

AT FELTMAN'S

CHEESE
Domestic, Swiss, Brick, Limburger, Fresh
FISH: Smoked Halibut, Salmon, Finnan Haddies.
FISH: Fresh Halibut, Salmon and Cat.
OYSTERS: New York Counts.

AT FELTMAN'S
405 POLK ST. PHONE 539.

MONARCH OF THE FOOTBOARD

Worthy Tribute to the Skill and Knowledge of the Railroad Engineer.

The engineer stands at his post, his eyes closely scanning the rails ahead to see that all are right—his hand holding on the iron bar which starts, stops and regulates the monster that is obedient to the slightest touch of genius and skill. In the hollow of the hand, in the glare of his eye, in the brain under the greasy cap pulled so closely down, in the perfection of his knowledge, and the careful scrutiny of the mathematical eye, are the lives of men and women whose places on earth would be difficult to fill. See how steadily the train runs! It makes this mile post, and the next, and the next, on time to the minute. The driver looks at the gleaming steel rails ahead, at the time table held in a clamp before him, at the hands of the clock on the engine, at the steam gauge at his left hand. He twitches the lever; we run faster or slower as he wills, and the train with its precious human cargo stops at station after station to the second. The fireman opens the great iron door by the chain, he swings it back, and into red heat, roaring, suffocating, livid, pent-up edition of Hades the fuel is tossed. And "chuck" goes the door as the heat increases, and the steam is made by whose power we rush ahead. Truly, we love the engineer, the monarch of the footboard. His hands are hard, his clothing soiled by grime and grease, his face moist with sweat; but it is his care which bears thousands in safety, and his skill which makes us feel as safe back of the "cow-catcher" as in our own sanctum at home.—Detroit Free Press.

Ingallant Snare Refuted.
A crusty old bachelor, hearing that his friend had gone blind, said: "Let him marry, and if that does not open his eyes, nothing else will." But that snare has been confuted by the experience of many blind scholars, as well as famous authority on bees, and Fawcett, political economist at Cambridge, and England's most famous postmaster general, whose highly qualified wives were eyes indeed to their husbands.

Early Use of Chocolate.
Although the "drink called chocolate" did not appear in England until 1657, its restorative properties soon became generally known. Thus, on May 24, 1661, after an evening of carousing, Pepys "worked in the morning, with my head in a sad taking through the last night's drink, which I am very sorry for; so rose, and went out with Mr. Creed to drink our morning draft, which he did give me in chocolate to settle my stomach."

Strength of Early Impressions.
Grown people have in general a very inadequate idea of the susceptibility of little children. As a little tree is easily warped from its true shape, so is the heart and the mind of a little child.

Said Froebel: "If I pierce the young leaf of the shoot of a plant with the finest needle, the prick forms a knot which grows with the leaf, becomes harder and harder, and prevents it from obtaining its perfectly complete form. Something similar takes place after wounds which touch the tender germ of the human soul. It would have been far different with humanity if every individual in it had been protected at that tender age."

DREAM FINDS STOLEN WHEEL

Detective Uses Information Thus Secured and Soon Has the Thief Under Arrest.

Allentown, Pa.—That dreams sometimes come true was evidenced when Moses Hagen, a laborer employed by a farmer near Cedarville, was placed under arrest on a charge of the theft of a bicycle. Hagen went to Allentown, where, after making a trade of some tools, he is said to have appropriated a bicycle owned by Fred A. Jackson. The latter told a friend named Schmoyer of the theft. Schmoyer told Jackson that he dreamed that Hagen stole the wheel. This information was forwarded to Detective Schmoyer, who went to the farm where Hagen was employed, and found the stolen bicycle hidden beneath a quantity of hay. Hagen was placed under arrest.

Carnegie Gives to Liverpool.
Liverpool, Eng.—Andrew Carnegie has offered to provide \$92,000 for erecting two branch library buildings and three reading-rooms in Liverpool, conditionally on the city finding the sites. The offer has been accepted with grateful thanks. This gift brings the total of Mr. Carnegie's benefactions to the city to between \$300,000 and \$350,000.

Spotlight on Prisoners.
Washington.—A system of identifying prisoners which he finds more convenient for his purposes than the Bertillon system has been devised by Judge Kimball of the local police court. Whenever there is any doubt in his mind as to the identity of a prisoner who stands before him the mere turning of a switch on his desk throws a flood of light on the face of the accused.

Judge Kimball, who has been in the police courts for 19 years, a limits that one of his qualifications is a memory for faces.

Often defendants will deny that they ever faced him before. Then he turns on the light and recalls whether the prisoner has stood previously at his bar.

Observes Golden Rule.
Washington.—Refusing to be taken to the hospital, although perhaps fatally hurt, before this promise was made to him that the person who injured him would not be arrested, Rev. William P. Jacobs, an Episcopal clergyman, 69 years old, of Clinton, S. C., put the golden rule which he has preached for many years into practice. The minister, in Washington on a sight-seeing trip, was run over on Pennsylvania avenue the other night by a two-seated surrey.

"I do not wish the driver prosecuted," he said, "as I knew it was not his fault."

Despite the promise of the police the driver was arrested.

Surely in a Bad Way.
There was a congressman who failed to show up for a vote on the tariff bill. He was not paired and his absence was unaccountable. He leisurely strolled into the house the next week and was at once hailed over the coals for his dereliction. "Why, I couldn't come," said he; "my health was givin' way. I had three doctors 'tumpin' me chist at waist, and they united in sayin' that me whole system was reekin' with insomnia."

GROWS ASPARAGUS IN TUBES

Frenchman's Manner of Forcing Vegetable Means Work, But It Produces Results.

For some time a French agriculturist, M. Bouyer-Fonteneau, has been trying a new method of cultivating asparagus, which they grow and cook so well in France.

Starting from the principle that all cultivated vegetables, in order to obtain the best results, ought to be grown under the same conditions that they choose for themselves when growing wild, M. Bouyer-Fonteneau does not allow the banking that is usually done, which he considers harmful. It is easy to understand that a root of asparagus buried a foot or more in the ground will push stalks toward the surface for air and light, without which it would become anemic, or rot. It is better then, to bury it only about a quarter or a third as deep without banking, and as soon as the head appears to place over it a tube of pottery, two or two and one-half inches in diameter and about eight inches long, filled with earth.

The asparagus pushes up through this tube sheltered from the light, which is necessary, if it is to be white. When it comes out at the top it is a simple matter to take away the tube and cut the stalk with the greatest ease and without any risk of hurting the root or the other shoots.

M. Bouyer-Fonteneau states that asparagus thus treated comes to maturity nearly a month in advance of that banked in the old way. This is easily explained by the fact that the heat of the sun acts more quickly on a root near the surface of the ground than on one buried deeply. Besides, the stalk once in the tube grows faster than in the ground.

FIND RELICS IN RIVER BED

Finely Tempered Weapons Recovered from a Channel on the Canadian Border.

While workmen were removing rock and debris from the old channel of the river between the second and third chutes to make way for the big power dam on the American side they unearthed in one of the pot holes in the rock a remarkable collection of Indian weapons and other articles, comprising tomahawks, spearheads, arrowheads, sturgeon fishbones, etc., all made out of pure copper and hardened to the consistency of steel.

The articles are bright in appearance and are of superior workmanship, being evidently the work of the prehistoric race which fashioned the mounds, ornaments and utensils of the early days. That these people possessed the knowledge of tempering copper is evident from the specimens. How they came there is a mystery, but the general belief is that a party of Indians while endeavoring to land or make a portage lost control of their canoe and were swept over the falls, the canoe being overturned, causing the contents to go to the bottom of the river or be carried down stream.

That these articles were together in proof that they must have been tied in a leather sack or some other such receptacle. They were found packed together in the hole, which had doubtless been caused by centuries of swirling waters and gravel.—Fort Frances Correspondence Minneapolis Journal.

An Honest Boy Rewarded.
Honesty is appreciated—even among politicians. During a recent political convention in North Carolina a newspaper named Cleo Alexander sold a paper to a delegate who gave him a dollar and was to wait for his change. The boy on returning, could not find his customer and began to cry. The chairman of the convention, impressed by his bonnet, announced the matter before the whole assemblage—the result being not only that the man who had the change coming to him let the boy have it, but a collection of \$19.35 was taken up for him by the delegates. Some one shouted that the youngster should be made state treasurer, and by unanimous vote the convention recommended him for chief page in the legislature.—Exchange.

LIKE THE OLD CONTINENTALS

Runaway Automobile Put to Flight by Regiments of Proud British Soldiers.

The possibilities of the automobile in warfare have certainly been overlooked by the military authorities, although the great mass of "citizens on foot" have known it for a long time. It is true Germany and England have built a number of armored motor cars carrying rapid-fire guns, but they would appear almost harmless beside the plain, every-day article when properly applied.

The ancients got much store by their war chariots, some of which were provided with great scythes, sharp as razors, which projected on either side of the cabinet. When a battery of these led a charge they literally mowed down the enemy by hundreds before the drivers and horses could be slain.

Hundreds of years later, in fact, only a few weeks ago, the idea is re-incarnated and comes to life at a review of the territorial or volunteer corps in an English village. A party of newspaper reporters, embarked in an automobile, were taking notes and making pictures of the event, and for a time all went well.

The car was one of the common, ordinary variety, guaranteed to start without hitching and all that. Whether after centuries of lethargy the goal of the machine became suddenly aroused at the sight of soldiery and possessed of an uncontrollable desire to again plunge into a sea of blood, or whether it was a simple case of the chauffeur getting rattled, matters little. The important fact is that the car, which had been standing docile at one side, without warning plunged into the lines of some 500 troopers, which broke in consternation. During the few seconds of its activity the machine knocked down or ran over several score soldiers and before it could be calmed into docility had filed a big hole in the ranks and fled.

Had the attack come from a company of German cavalry or infantry with rapid-fire guns, or even an airship, it is believable the territorialists would have stood their ground until the last man fell, but the awful, irresistible panic of a wild and enraged motor car—and only a two-cylinder car at that—was something which put the bravest to flight.—Popular Mechanics.

The "Munnmakers" will impart more financial wisdom to you through the columns of the Daily Panhandle in the next month or two than you can possibly gain in any other manner.

J. Maxey Pace Lumber Co., 209 Buchanan, phone 284. 112-14

The "Munnmakers" have a story to tell—read it in the Daily Panhandle soon.

Fresh Air Tablets.
In these modern days a food or medicine that can't be put up in a tablet is almost a back number. Even the air is prepared in compressed form. A few days ago, when an apartment in Washington's fashionable Connecticut avenue district became too warm and the hostess complained of the stuffiness of the atmosphere, her visitor, who was just back from Paris, handed her a brown tablet and told her to dissolve it in water. The tablet bubbled away at a great rate, and the hostess said she felt relieved; the stale air seemed to become pure and bracing. In fact, it was oxygenized. "I bought these tablets in France," said the visitor. "They are the invention of the acetylene specialist. They are a combination of chemicals that in water give off oxygen in abundance. The tablets are in winter very popular in France, where one is considered equal to a window wide open for an hour."—The Pathfinder.

FIFTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION

National Western Stock Show

Denver Union Stock Yards, January 8-15, 1910

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50 HEAD HEREFORD CATTLE
Will be sold Tuesday, January 11. For catalogue write C. R. Thomas, Secretary American Hereford Breeders' Association, Kansas City, Mo.
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Will be sold Wednesday, January 12. For catalogue write B. G. Cowan, Asst. Sec., 17 Exchange Ave. Chicago.
50 HEAD ABERDEEN ANGUS CATTLE
Will be sold Thursday, January 13. For catalogue write Chas. Gray, Sec., 17 Ave. Chicago, Ill.

These sales are authorized by the Western Stock Show Association and provide opportunity for cattlemen to secure representative animals of breeds at their own figures.

National Western Horse Show

Every evening during stock show week in magnificent new Amphitheatre completed year ago at the cost of \$200,000. Special program every evening.

Low Rates On All Railroads

SOME IDEAS FOR DECORATIONS

How to Make the Home Look Bright and Cheerful for the Holidays.

In massing holly for use on the Christmas table it repays one to wipe off the leaves with a cloth dipped in a very little olive oil, says the Housekeeper. Tall candles should light the feast and the holly leaves reflect the twinkling lights in a beautiful manner. If a chandelier hangs over the dining table a feature which will delight the children is to have a nosegay of artificial flowers suspended from the chandelier to within a foot of the table by means of a red ribbon. This bouquet should have the paper part of the old-time fashion, and the bouquet itself will be found to be a shower bouquet, one small rose for each person, in the depths of which some trilling gift is hidden.

Snowballs of cotton, lightly wound with white ribbon, also conceal gifts most attractively, while the cheap but pretty little Santa Claus candy boxes, for sale at favor shops, are effective upon the Christmas table, and will hold quite a good-sized package, or, of course, may be used to hold the bonbons for which they are intended. For a luncheon or high tea, during Christmas week, a beautiful table may be set by employing the use of green linen runners, embroidered in white. A holly bell or a bunch of red carnations in a cut-glass vase will touch the center of the table to brilliancy and soft garlands of southern moss may lightly edge the linen runners, or dillies if they be used instead.

The colonial glass candlesticks are still in favor, and nothing is more attractive in a country house. With tall green or red tapers, a group of these candlesticks placed in a mass of holly as a centerpiece is both appropriate and beautiful. A quaint little Christmas tree may be used as a centerpiece by procuring at the florist's a little "pepper plant," which has lovely green leaves and red berries. Wound with glittering tinsel and tied with candied fruits held in place with wee baby ribbons, or hung with little favors of French jewelry or articles of trifling worth, the little tree makes a centerpiece of charm.

Selah.
The woman that maketh a good pudding in silence is better than she who maketh a tart reply.—United Presbyterian.

Interesting Question.
Knicker—"Racing and gambling have been divorced." Bocker—"Who gets the custody of the children?"

Greater in Proportion.
It's the little things that count. A microbe isn't as big as an elephant, but it does more damage.

Too Technical.
The artist was picking at a very small bird at the little table d'hôte. He finally laid down his knife and fork and looked plaintively across at his companion. "I don't see how you can eat these table d'hôte dinners," said he. "I can't. There is too much technique."

"Munnmakers"—read what they have to say in the Daily Panhandle next week.

The "Munnmakers" will soon have something to say in the Daily Panhandle.

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SHARK TOWS BOAT IN FIGHT

Sea Monster Spoiled by Fishermen Drags Craft in Water in Effort to Escape.

New York.—A shark of the elephant species, said to be the largest ever caught along the Jersey coast, is on exhibition in a Long Branch shop. It is 12 feet long and weighs 1,000 pounds.

It was captured off Long Branch by a fishing crew after a vicious battle. It is of the man-eating variety, which has a reputation for combativeness, and was feasting in a school of mackerel when the fishermen speared him. For a half hour the monster towed their boat around before he was subdued with hooks and prongs.

The presence of the shark has intimidated many of the bathers along the Jersey coast, who fear that it may be the forerunner of many others.

Cat's Tail Was Snake.
Emanuel, Pa.—Attracted by a noise in the grape arbor while she and a number of other women were sewing inside the house, Mrs. E. L. G. High, wife of the station agent at this place, thought it was a cat after birds until she reached up and grabbed it by the tail.

Then, to her terror and amazement, she discovered that it was a large copperhead snake which had been crawling toward a pair of robins that were protecting their young.

Instantly dropping the snake Mrs. High seized a stick and killed it.

Out of Keeping.
"They had no suitable gloves in the store we went to. And that is a most extraordinary proceeding."

"Why extraordinary?"
"Because in the nature of things, gloves are something which should always be found on hand."

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